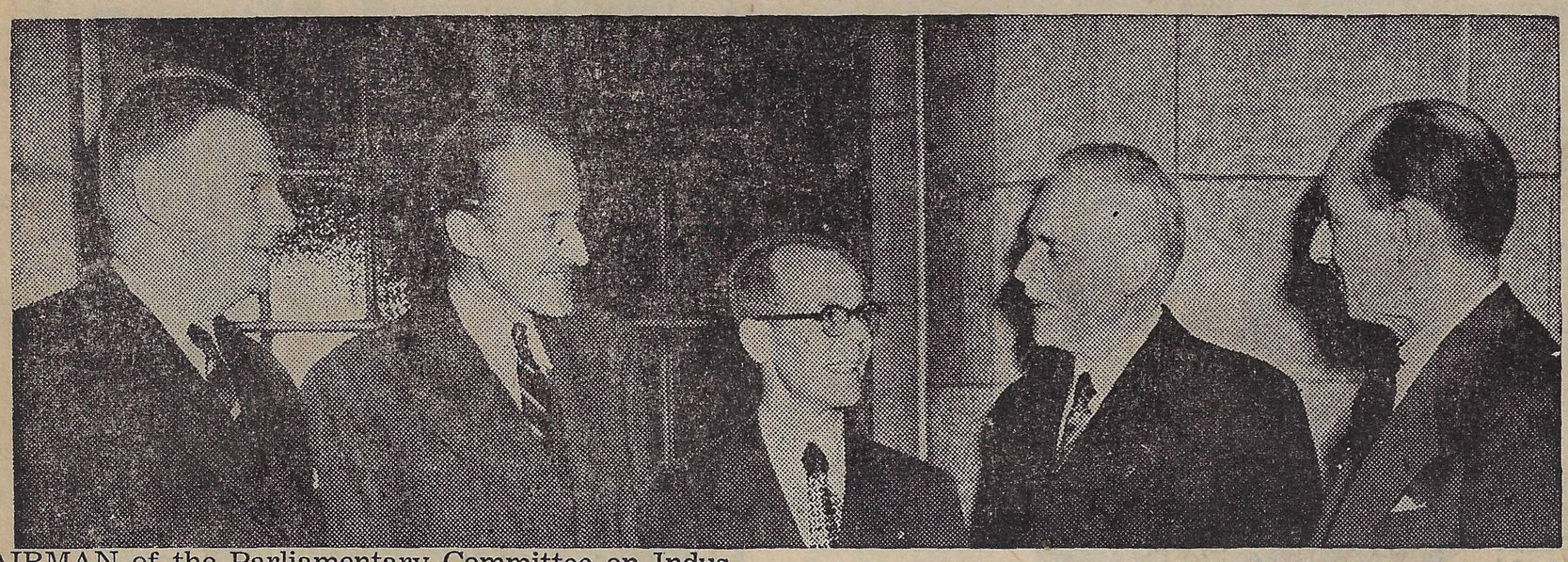
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Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 3, No. 31 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951 Phone 34863



CHAIRMAN of the Parliamentary Committee on Industrial Relations, A. Fred Macdonald, M.P. for Edmonton East, is shown greeting members of a delegation of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor, Inc., on the occasion of the presentation of the annual brief to the federal cabinet. Shown with Mr. Macdonald, extreme left, are from left to right, Paul-Emile Cote, M.P. for Verdun - La Salle and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Labor; Gerard Picard, president of the C.T.C.C.; Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent; and Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., Minister of Labor.

House Warming Party Held At McKenzie Home

GRASSLAND—A surprise house-warming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKenzie on Friday. A large number of friends and relations attended, and the party was a real success.

Mrs. Hazel Paine has returned from Victoria, and will be spending a few weeks with her parents at Grassland. Her husband will be working during the summer at Whitehorse, and Mrs. Paine will be joining him there shortly.

Another surprise party took place at the Corse residence in honor of Mr. Corse's birthday and still another at Mellot's to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Rudman.

Mr. Nick Nypiuk spent a few days in hospital at Lac la Biche, returning home in a much improved condition.

Mrs Rudman has returned to the farm south of Atmore. Charlie says that what with running the trapline and getting ready for spring work, he has no time for cooking.

Mrs. Sadownik and son, Ronnie, made a quick trip to the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Derko are entertaining the former's parents during the week-end. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derko, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin McNamara of Boyle.

Miss Jean Sowdon who has been staying with the District Nurse, left on the bus Friday morning.

Miss Morsch and Miss Gawryletz left on Friday's bus for a week-end trip to the city.

Billy Rosa met with a painful accident on Thursday. While playing with friends he fell into a rose bush and some thorns entered his eye. His father rushed him to Edmonton for medical treatment. While there he will also visit the dentist, if his condition is satisfactory.

80-Year-Old Woman Lives In Wealth on Secluded Isle

THE PAS, Man. — (BUP) — Kathleen Rice, 80-year-old Northern Manitoba hermit, had something this week few of her secluded brethren possess — wealth.

On her lonely island, 100 miles northeast of this mining town, she has kept a jealous watch over her possessions for more than 30 years.

Only a few of her select friends have been allowed to visit the island which she reportedly guards with a shotgun.

The little island, situated on Wekusko Lake, from which she has eaked out an existence for three decades has abundant mineral wealth.

It has been proven to be a source of rich nickel deposits and the find has paid her handsomely. Besides her wealth she is reported to be in good health.

Although she lives in a well-kept house and spends her leisure hours in her garden money hasn't changed life much for her.

A number of years ago she discovered the value of her island, and immediately staked and filed a claim in her own name. Later, in 1928, she formed the Rice Island Nickel Company.

The rich potentialities of the island soon spread through mining circles and the International Nickel Company sent out drillers to take samples of the ore. They returned without the ore samples and without puting a foot on the island.

They reported they had been halted off shore by a little gray-haired woman who had barred their way, brandishing a shotgun.

After years of negotiations the company finally received permission from Miss Rice to drill the land for samples. They found the results encouraging and after further negotiations offered her $20,000 for a controlling interest in her company.

Dubbed "Lady of the Island" by residents of the nearby Herb Lake district, she continues her lonely life despite her healthy bank account.

Sask. Ducks To Get Big Feed

REGINA, Sask.—(BUP)—Saskatchewan game branch officials were preparing a giant meal for ducks, cranes and other birds in the Last Mountain Lake sanctuary. They were planning 100 acres of barley and wheat exclusively for the birds. The game branch only hopes the birds would eat their own grain this year instead of raiding farmers' fields as in the past.

Pupils Ask That Teacher Remain

EGG LAKE — The parents of the pupils going to school at Bouvier school have sent a petition to the department of education asking them to leave their present teacher, Miss Ann Zuk to finish the present term of school. She is not allowed to teach higher than grade 6. The pupils in grade 7 have to take correspondence. Seeing that there are only two pupils in grade 7 and everybody is satisfied with the present teacher, it seems unnecessary to change teachers for the last two months of school.

It seems that everybody has trouble with school affairs one way or another. Mr. Egide Lemay, who drives the school van to Plamondon had to stop using the van part of the way, on account of the terrible state of the roads. Never thinking that he was doing anything wrong, he took his tractor, with a Bennett Wagon to bring the children as far as the highway and from there, used the van. The police saw him. He had to appear in court and paid a fine. He will quit taking the children to school until the roads are passable again. It is too bad to have the children miss so much school but one cannot please everyobdy, and the law too, it seems.

Mr. A. L. L'Heureaux almost lost five head of cattle in the lake last week. They fell in a hole made by somebody making ice during winter. The ice was thin there and they broke through. Fortunately he saw them in time and managed to pull them out of the water. A couple of them had to be hauled home on a sleigh, but they are all right now.

Mr. H. M. Olson made a trip to Edmonton and Wetaskiwin with his son Harold, who was returning to his work for the Neiland Geophysical Co. He met some of his cousins he had not seen for the last 15 years.

Let us hope the nice weather we have now will continue and that the snow banks will at last disappear. Your correspondent has some tulips two inches out of the ground, and a few feet farther, there is a snowbank about three to four feet high. We are all anxious to work our gardens and flowers again and the men are anxious to work the land.

Mrs. A. L. L'Heureau has finished her treatments at the Ball Clinic. She was supposed to leave on April 25 to return home. She will probably be home by the time this news happens. Her family is very anxious to have her back, and hope that she will be completely cured.



E. B. JOLLIFFE, Ont. CCF leader, has called for a probe into operations of the United Emergency Fund for Britain. Fund is said to have collected $593,000 and spent only $880 on food for Britain. The fund will be investigated.

BLUE JAY NEWS TOPICS

Miss Rose Ilnicki celebrated her 18th birthday with a few friends and relatives, Sunday, April 15.

Joe Petroski returned from the hospital at Lac la Biche after undergoing what he called a "heavy" appendicitis operation.

Robert Korycinski spent a week-end in Edmonton recently.

Traveller to farmer, "Where is that road to Blue Jay?"

Farmer, "You're walking in it,

Traveller, "But its . . . "

Farmer, "Well, certainly. It's sir!"

one long pool of water with about of foot of mud underneath! But it's nothing to worry about. It might be fit for travel in about two months and then we'll be able to go to Boyle or Lac la Biche to get our supplies!"

TO SPEND SUMMER IN NORTH

Mrs. Mae Draper has left Plamondon for Driftpile and Fort St. John, B.C., where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Draper has been in ill health and it hoped she will improve. Best wishes of her friends and neighbors go with her.

PLAMONDON NEWS BRIEFS

Menard Bros. have been occupied lately sawing lumber in and around Plamondon.

Roger Aubie and Francais Hebert of Breynat were recent visitors in Plamondon.

Ewald Erickson and Hugo Pawlaski left for Redwater where they will be employed with an oil company.

Ovide Bosse has returned from the hospital and is feeling somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Hebert have returned from B.C. where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Alex Gauthier has been sick for several days. She is now feeling much better.

Mrs. Charles Johnson spent a few days at the home of her son Herbert Johnson of Plamondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peacock are glad to have their son Ross home on leave. It's his first visit to Plamondon. Welcome Ross!

R. E. Pequette was in Edmonton on business during the week.

Paul Emile Germain was a recent visitor at Plamondon.

Phillip Plamondon Jr. is remodelling the interior of his home.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boulanger from Atmore were here Monday visiting Mrs. A. Routhier.

Germain Routhier is working for Jos Cloutier, hauling pulpwood.

At the Mission the Oblates Fathers are sawing their logs. A. Bouvier, I. Bourque and Leo Cloutier are working for them. Mr. J. V. Flobert started to saw logs for himself and for the farmers.

Oliver Pirin's saw mill is here. He is sawing logs for the Bouvier Bros.

George Cloutier crossed the lake this week with his brother Paul. He will stay on his farm now.

Bruno Bourassa was here lately on business.

Lucien Bourget who had an operation lately is home now.

Gerard Bourget was here visiting his father.

Mrs. J. L. Tardif was at the Ste. Catherine hospital for a while. She had an operation but now is back home and is feeling better.

A few men are cutting pulpwood at Mrs. E. Brook's farm.

T. Letts and Mr. Lavigne with the Coutney Bros. are here often to buy pulpwood.

N. Thomas has a half ton truck now, so it will be easier for him to visit his customers with his Watkins products.

Double Gum Should Be Cheaper, Chum

The price of chewing gum is coming down but you'll have to buy two packages to get the saving.

A. L. Moore, president of Wm. Wrigley Co., said in Toronto he anticipated that retailers would sell two packages of gum for 11 cents. Single packages will stay at six cents.



ILO SHANNON, five-year old Winnipeg girl, is seen with her mother as she left hospital after being unconscious 16 days. The youngster, in hospital a month, was injured when she slid down a snowbank into the path of a taxi.

EDITORIAL PAGE

New Use For Oil Sands

Newsprint production, one of Canada's leading industries, is threatened by a lack of sulphur. Sulphur from the United States and pulpwood from Canadian forests have combined to give the world its principal source of newsprint.

With decreased production in the United States, oilmen in Alberta believe they have a solution to the problem. Sulphur can be recovered from natural gas, of which we have an abundance, at $17.50 per ton. This production would take place in the more settled parts of the province but would supply only a portion of our sulphur needs.

With demand still far outdistancing supply, Canada would have to find other ways of building up its piles. The most interesting proposal — and, for the moment, the most visionary — came from Petroleum Expert Sidney M. Blair, who reported that the chemical could be produced from the Athabasca oil sands for only $10 a ton. A square mile of sand, the report estimated, would yield 12 million tons of sulphur. But supporters of the Athabasca project still had to reckon with the problem of getting men and machinery into the outlying region, and moving the sulphur out.

Wheat Farmers And Subsidies

The fuss over the $65,000,000 final payment to prairie wheat growers is dying down. Mr. Gardiner and his government at Ottawa has been between the cross-fires of east and west ever since the payment was announced. Prairie farmers claimed it wasn't enough; eastern interests said that any payment at all was too much.

In fact, from the way the east has been hollering you'd think the only subsidies paid anyone in Canada were solely comprised of the $65,000,000 "bonus" to western farmers.

Labor receives an annual subsidy of around $45,000,000 for unemployment insurance. Gold mines get nearly $14,000,000. Steel and iron benefit to the extent of nearly $5,000,000. A special depreciation allowance of half a billion dollars was granted war industry from 1940 to 1945.

The Canadian tariff is a subsidy to eastern manufacturers—paid out of the pockets of western producers for every type of manufactured article from the east. It is estimated the three prairie provinces pay out nearly $100,000,000 annually to bolster eastern industries in this way.

The western farmers are without doubt entitled to the payment, and perhaps it could be argued more besides. If further subsidies are made to western agriculture they should be in the form of crop insurance.

The farmers of western Canada are under the constant threat of drouth, hail, and insect pests and need an over-all crop insurance plan in the same way in which labor needs the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Morning Devotions

While Mackenzie King lived, he was a regular and faithful listener to "Morning Devotions," a Christian program on the air each morning over CBX and other CBC stations. Until recently this program consisted of a full quarter-hour, but now the CBC has it crammed into five short minutes between a sports cast and news cast, from 7:55 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

For the thousands, of high and low estate, who feel 15 minutes out of 24 hours is not too much for this type of program, we submit the CBC should increase "Morning Devotions" by 10 more minutes.

Note and Comment

We have no way of knowing but money will probably be as tight next year.

* * * *

A miser is not as bad as those who do not know how to give of themselves.

* * * *

Twenty years from now, we will publish a book—no advance orders, please!

* * * *

The milennium will approach when principles outweigh profits and politics.

The Bible Says:

Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.—Proverbs, II; 11.

This Will Happen To You

By T. W. PUE

I was brought up in a Christian community where it was considered wrong to go to a "picture show" or theatre. As recently as 25 years ago members of our group thought it was wrong to have a piano or organ in the house.

Then came radio. Parents were overcome by curiosity to the appeals of this modern miracle. Radio brought religious and cultural programs, but along with it came Amos 'n' Andy, Radio Theatre and Soap Operas.



T. W. PUE

The good people who restrained their children from seeing Tom Mix on the screen, now sit at home and listen to Bob Hope and Charlie McCarthy while the housewife consumes a daily diet of quite unwholesome stories about John's cousin's brother's other wife's sister-in-law.

It is now alright to listen to Hollywood over the radio in your own home whereas it may still be considered wrong to view Hollywood on the screen.

I am not attempting to criticize here those who think motion pictures are wrong for their children to see. I would like to point up, however, that sometimes we are not very consistent even in the working of our most cherished principles.

CHEAP MOVIES AT HOME

Now comes Television. When I was in Chicago last week, I could tune in five different TV stations. I saw visualized weather forecasts, where the forecaster drew weather trends in black crayon on a printed map. There were cooking schools, amateur shows, newscasts, personal interviews (I saw one of Bob Hope) and punch and judy shows, the most pointless and silly creations of man's imagination.

And there are movies. For several hours each day children view blood and murder of the old Wild West. There are also telecasts of standard motion picture shows, and as you can well understand, these are **the least costly of** all program to put on the air.

In Chicago, you can subscribe to a special service that saves going out to the neighborhood theatre. By means of a special connection between your TV set and your radio you get a current movie feature simply by telephoning a certain telephone number. The operator then manipulates a dial in the telephone exchange which actuates your set to receive the station over which this movie is being telecast.

In this way, the whole family gets a high standard movie feature right in the house, for about the cost of one admission ticket to the theatre.

23 HOURS A WEEK

The tremendous amount of time taken out of the lives of TV set owners by television is the most astounding thing about it. City and farm homes within a radius of 50 or 60 miles of a TV Broadcasting Station can get good reception on modern TV sets.

The average TV set owner spends 23 hours a week watching the picture shows in his home. He attends the theatre about half as frequently, reads his daily newspaper a few minutes less each day. Put a TV set in your home—where would you get 23 extra hours a week. You can't take it all away from Sunday church time.

Books, movies and magazines, primarily media of entertainment and escape lose out most heavily to TV.

Newspapers have not been affected by video, the survey further shows. This would indicate that TV has not proved an adequate medium for news and information of what news programs it has presented have stimulated public interest in getting the interpretation and overall coverage of newspapers.

It's probably a little of each. You certainly can't get a complete picture of the news even by watching every news show on TV. But no word description could equal the drama of the Kefauver hearings.

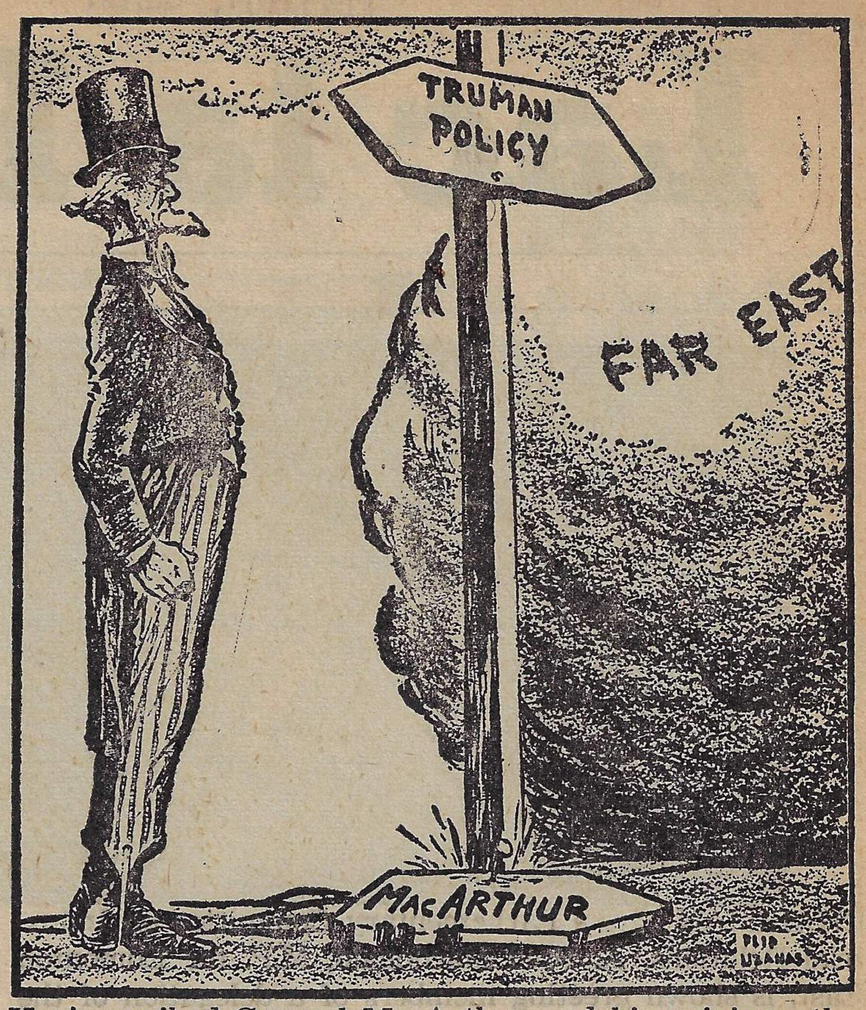
The survey demonstrates the amazing capacity of the public to take a new medium in stride without any other activity taking the full brunt. Of course theatre owners might greet that statement with a hollow laugh.

The Moon Will Answer Back

Even the moon will play a part at the Festival of Britain's South Bank Exhibition this summer.

Radar technicians are planning to send impulses (80 k.w. strength sent on a wavelength of roughly 2.4 metres—125 megacycles) 240,000 miles to the moon which will reflect them back in 2½ seconds. Outgoing pulses will be recorded as "pips", but the moon will answer back with "blips".

A receiver is being installed in Manchester as well, so that, by comparing the reception of the reflected wave in two places, an estimate can be made of any invisible radio obstructions that may exist between the earth and the moon. Similar observations will be made in the U.S.A. where radar enthusiasts will be standing by to receive the reflected signals.



Having spiked General MacArthur and his opinions, the Truman administration faces the threat of worsening war in Korea and the whole Far East. Having turned out MacArthur and his proposals for dealing with the situation, which way will Uncle Sam go now?

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

DEMOCRATIC SAINT

Dear Sir—When Dictator Peron seized the democratic newspaper Le Prensa because its owners refused all its sales to be dominated by Peron newspaper vendors what an outcry followed, even in your paper.

But only two weeks ago, Dictator Manning passd a law which allows him to dominate "the sale of" every bushel of oats or barley in Alberta—dare to defy him and we face a $500 fine or six months in jail.

Newspapers and farm produce have an equal right to an open market. Peron is reviled as a dictator crook while **Manning is upheld** as a Democratic Saint. Why?

Rockfort Bridge. TOM POULSOM.

"HEAVY" BOOKS

Dear Sir—A report from the Edmonton library board says more people are reading serious and religious literature than ever before.

Two recent letters in the Voice column expressed the same question that Peter profounded in John 6:68 "Lord, to whom shall we go?" With 256 religions, where can one find the truth?

The one who answered Peter—God—is ever willing to answer any enquiring mind.

Edmonton. ED BENNER.

ROAMING-EYE BLUES

Dear Sir—I have been keeping steady company with this girl for eight months and still, on dates, she always stares at every Tom, Dick and Harry, regardless of where we are. Why do women make a man conspicuous by doing things like that? If he's unwanted, why doesn't she just reject his offers of dates instead of spending the evening looking at strange men? It's too much for me.

Redwater. DISGUSTED NICK.

TOTAL CONSCRIPTION

Dear Sir—With inflation growing more severe, and the threat of world war more ominous, the federal government should install Technocracy's program of total conscription. Total conscription of men, machines, material and money would put our country on a stable basis.

Edmonton. TECHNOCRAT.

ARABIAN REQUEST

Dear Sir—It may not be generally realized, but Arabian people regard the word "Arabs" as a slang expression and disrespectful. May we Canadians of Arabian origin, who proved our loyalty by our record in the last war, be given this consideration? The term should be Arabic or Arabian —not Arab. Thank you.

Innisfree. READER.

BIG MONEY

Dear Sir—I thought I was in a spot making only $35 to $40 a week driving taxi. Last week I applied for a job driving truck. I had to get to work every morning at 7 a.m., work until five, take the truck back to the boss, then go home via street car. And do you know how much they offered me. $18 a week! That was on April 24, 1951!

Edmonton. BEWILDERED.

FRANK'S PLAN

Dear Sir—I have become much worried about those radio soap operas about unfaithful wives, their boy friends, and upset husbands. But I think I have a remedy: Our entertainment and culture already are set by the Hollywood tomcats and their felines. So why not adopt their delightful marriage customs as well. Jast pass the woman around; everybody have a good time, no hard feelings.

Killam. FRANK B.

DIPLOMAS FOR WIVES

Dear Sir—When a girl marries a boy she expects him to be learned in some trade, earning enough to support her. Now, if the boys would get together and insist on seeing a Certificate of Graduate Cook before marriage, I am sure we'd save a lot of woe-begone belches, burps and lifetime ruined stomachs, all caused by the hit-or-miss frying pans of the untrained bride of today.

Jasper Place. E.W.

HE WANTS TO KNOW

Dear Sir—If the Bible is infallible why is it that the Book of Mathew says there were 28 generations from David to Joseph and the Book of Luke give 42 generations? Also, there is not a single name in the two genealogies the same.

Craigmyle. F. J. McNEY.



SHIPPING SEASON is in full swing on the Great Lakes. Skipper of the first ship to sail full lengths of the locks in Welland Canal into Lake Ontario this season, Percy Butters is seen receiving Welland Canal topper from Hugh Feasty.

A BETTER DEAL FOR INDIANS

By HENRY THOMPSON

Indian Affairs under a new Department of Citizenship and Immigration made giant strides towards education of far flung Indian tribes in the North. The big, modern Day School at Goodfish Lake is an example of what is being done in other areas of Canada.

The Indian Act has remained nearly static since its inception in 1876. Canada's participation in world organization caught us with a home problem of backward people. The Parliamentary Committee of 1946 revealed some unpleasant facts, and action since towards education has been remarkable, in the light of previous record. A new Act is before Parliament this session. It is hoped that this Act will provide solutions for problems economic, social and financial, that require adjusting to present-day needs.

However, I do not believe that Legislature alone will effectively remove existing causes of the wide disparity in economic conditions of the Indian as compared with his white neighbor in adjoining settlements. Ground level study of each reserve potential to fit into the market requirements of their respective localities will be necessary. Some drastic changes in management and attitude of those responsible for administration of the Act in reserve agencies.

Appointees to Indian agency positions are not required to have any special training. A recommendation from the Constituency organization of that party in power in Ottawa is apparently the only requisite. The Indian Chief or Council have no say in these qualifications and any individual objection, endangers a loss of those few privileges open under the Act.

Indian Department policy has lagged behind in adjustments to modern farming methods, have failed to develop plans in agriculture that are of primary importance to choice farm lands of Beaver Lake, Goodfish and Saddle Lake reserves. Progress on less choice arable land in surrounding districts, where practically every quarter section is mechanized and nearly all the owners of independent means, makes a bad contrast for Indian Affairs managment.

Education and health are important but benefits will be wasted if economic conditions are not brought to a level with their neighbors. Their rich soils can provide their independent livelihood in excess of their white neighbors under proper direction. The millstone of taxes and medical costs need not impede their progress as these are guaranteed in the treaties. In matters of education the reverse system has had to be followed. The settler worked out his farm development first and gave his children higher education as his means improved.

The hamlet of Spedden, sandwiched between two reserves, had its beginning some twenty-five years ago on heavy bush rolling land, not comparable in fertility to the open prairie lands of Saddle Lake. Spedden claims 46 teachers in that period. Several other of its students have won distinction in Grain World Fairs. Many have gained enviable positions in business and our Member of Parliament for Beaver River, Harry Lobay, got his ABC'S in that district. Education for Indians under the former residential church schools are a failure viewed from this fine record.

What is urgently needed is a policy of development of Indian lands by Indian labor for Indian benefit, to bring the virgin soils of these reserves into greater production :thus secure the economic independence of of these people comparable to their white neighbors. No real effort has been made to organize Indian labor to this end. This pool of labor has been exploited by adjoining settlements. Indians have contributed a great deal to progress of outside districts. Indian axes have cleared roads and hundreds of acres of bush land. Provided cheap labor during the summer months and handy help for busy harvesting seasons. Hundreds of acres of lush grass fed outside stock, while the Indian worked hard for a small wage to gain a meagre subsistance.

The old excuse that Indians could not or would not adapt themselves to agricultural pursuits is all rot. The Indian of today is as adaptable and trustworthy as any class of labor given the same wages. He is as energetic in sport and as capable of driving tractors or cars as any youth of the settlements.

Proceeds from Indian land sold to Irish immigrants in the St. Brides district could have been used to provide financial aid to advance progressive farming by the Indian on his own land. The plan worked out to assist the immigrant get successfully established on his land, could have been used to the same advantage for the Indian by Indian Department officials.

Surely some common system can be devised to establish all able and capable Indians to achieve some measure of economic independence on farm lands that are without exception the best in their respective districts. Walking plow farming can not be forced on settlement youths. Why continue with the Indian and expect success?

Mechanical equipment now under proper management and direction of the Agency, with the assistance of trained agriculturists to replace the so-called farm instructors would ensure immediate results far beyond everything obtained to date.

Boards of Trade organizations of the towns of Lac la Biche, St. Paul and the villages of Ashmont, Spedden and Vilna who are directly concerned by low production of these large areas so close to their towns, might well benefit themselves by conference with Indian leaders with these objectives in mind. Personal knowledge and acquaintance with selective members on the reserves through years of business dealing could be invaluable in formulating views to present to Members of Parliament and the Government, while the trend to Indian help at Government levels is still keen.

Father Of Local Men Has 90th Birthday

WASKATENAU — Percy Fulks and Stan Fulks paid a visit to Edmonton last week to see their parents and to tender congratulations to their father on his 90th birthday.

Mark Osadchuk has returned to his home after several weeks with relatives at Plamondon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, former residents of this district, visited the latter's father, Mr. Avery, recently. The Kennedys now now live at Grosmont. They have 160 acres, seeded to alfalfa, which is a crop suited to that locality.

Mrs. Vincent Langford has received an announcement of the marriage of her niece, Jean Davidson, at Smithers, B.C., on April 14. The bridegroom is Mr. Michael Chudyk of Melfort, Sask.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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No Bars or Cells At New Institute

Alberta's new provincial jail at Bowden is a jail without bars and cell blocks — a jail where the emphasis is on rehabilitation rather than imprisonment.

It is expected the new prison will accommodate 200 or more inmates. Since November, 20 inmates have been living at the institute wroking at various jobs which have to be done before the main construction starts.

Superintendent of the new institute is James R. Eakins, former John Howard society official.

NEW INSTITUTE LONG NEEDED

The new institute has long been needed in Alberta. It will accommodate inmates serving sentences of up to two years less a day.

It is being modelled after institutes of a similar nature which have met success in the United States.

Experience has shown that first offenders who have been thrown in with hardened criminals in the other provincial jails at Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge usually develop new crimminal tendencies as a result of their imprisonment.

It has been charged that Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge are nothing more than "schools for crime."

Such will not be the case at Bowden.

Only building now in operation at the institution is a former RCAF hangar, but other buildings will be constructed.

The institute is located four miles from the village of Bowden and six miles from Innisfail on the Edmonton -Calgary highway.

According to Mr. Eakins, prisoners from Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge jails will be selected for transfer to Bowden. There the prisoners will be scrutinized more closely by a board of qualified examiners, including, if possible, a psychologist and a social worker. If the inmate is found suitable for the environment of the new institution he will remain there for the rest of his sentence.

Inmates will be encouraged to engage in comptitive team sports with teams from nearby towns. Vocational training in such trades as brick-laying, carpentry and the repair of farm equipment will be given so that the inmates will no longer be unskilled, migratory workers on their release from custody.

Life in the institution will be much like the life in a service barracks, Mr. Eakins said. Inmates will sleep in dormitories, equipped with individual lockers where personal clothing and belongings may be kept and earphones which will relay programs from a central radio receiver. There will be communal wash rooms and showers and the general atmosphere of the Bowden dormitories will be far removed from the usual prison atmosphere.

A few "guards" as possible will be stationed at the institution and no bars will serve to remind the inmates that they are prisoners being kept apart from society. Discipline will be enforced by supervisors—men of good education and high qualifications with a sincere interest in the welfare of criminal offenders. The rest of the staff will be made up of instructors in vocational training, social workers and teachers.

With no bars, few supervisors and a good deal of freedom of movement, the inmates could leave the institution.

But Mr. Eakins believes that escape would be rejected by the types of inmate who will come under his care. The main reason is that an escape would mean the end of rehabilitation training and the removal of many additional privileges allowed at Bowden but not at other penal institutions. When captured, the inmate likely would be returned to Lethbridge or Fort Saskatchewan to continue his jail term under less congenial conditions.

Punishment is not the only purpose of a jail sentence. Sufficient punishment to deter the offender from the repetition of his crime and to warn others of the seriousness of the offence are included in the decision on sentence but Alberta judges and magistrates consider also the offender's rehabilitation and welfare when passing sentence. Sometimes, suspended sentences have been the only practical decision when there were no suitable facilities for the correction and rehabilitation of offenders.

Visiting privileges will be more flexible at the new institution than at other provincial jails. Parents, relatives and approved individuals will be allowed to visit inmates on week-ends and the visits will be carrried out with informality. Mr. Eakins hopes that the visiting period at Bowden may be three or four hours and the inmate will be able to wear casual clothing.

Mr. Eakins, who will direct the progressive penal experiment, is a graduate of the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto and has done prisoners' rehabilitation work with the John Howard Society of Ontario. He was associate secretary of the John Howard Societv until February 1 when he took up his government appointment.

Whist Drive In Aid Of Cancer Fund

SMOKY LAKE — Whist drive was held by the Ukrainian Women's Organization in aid of the Cancer Fund recently. First prize winner for the ladies was Mrs. J. Skuba; second, Mrs. Rose Boychuk; consolation, Mrs. Madge Romanchuk. Gents first went to M. Skuba; second, S. Kotyk; consolation Mr. Strembitsky.

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Tues., May 1st.
Wed., May 2nd.

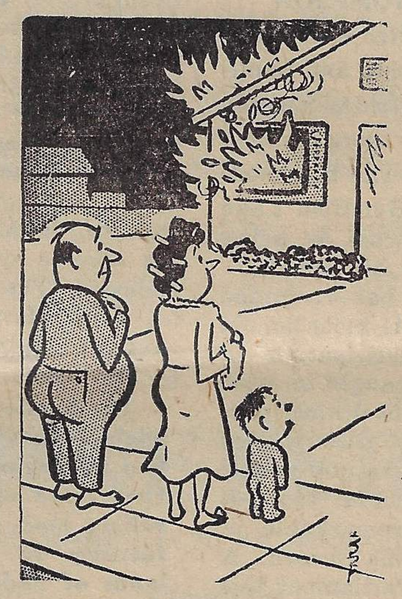
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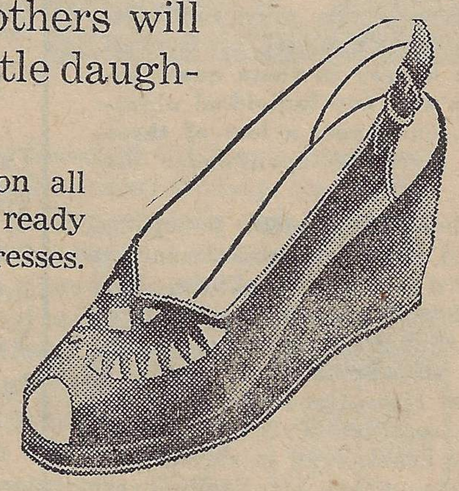


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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending May 5, 1951

Alberta Research Council Active In Probing Problems of Science

Science is aiding the economy of Alberta through the work of the Research Council of Alberta, oldest provincial research body in Canada.

At the council's offices and laboratories in the University of Alberta, a staff of engineers and scientists most of them who are members of the university faculty or postgraduate students, carry on research into many complex problems.

The council is made up of nine members representing the Executive Council of the Government of Alberta, private industry and the University of Alberta. Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Forests and Minister of Mines and Minerals, is chairman. Other government members are Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier, and Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, Minister of Industries and Labor. Private industry is represented by R. J. Dinning, O. C. McIntyre, R. D. Purdy and F. V. Seibert, while President Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta is university member. Dr. Robert Newton is Director of Research and W. A. Lang is Secretary of the council.

Purpose of the council, first set up in 1919, is to forward the development of the Province's natural resources. One of the first projects was an investigation into whether oil could be separated from the Athabasca bituminous sands. Dr. Karl A. Clark joined the staff in 1920 to take charge of this work and by 1949 had developed a process for separating the oil which was successfully applied at the sand separation plant of the Government of Alberta at Bitumont.

Research into Alberta's coal resources consistently has taken up more of the scientists' time and the council's budget than any other product or project related to the Province's economy.

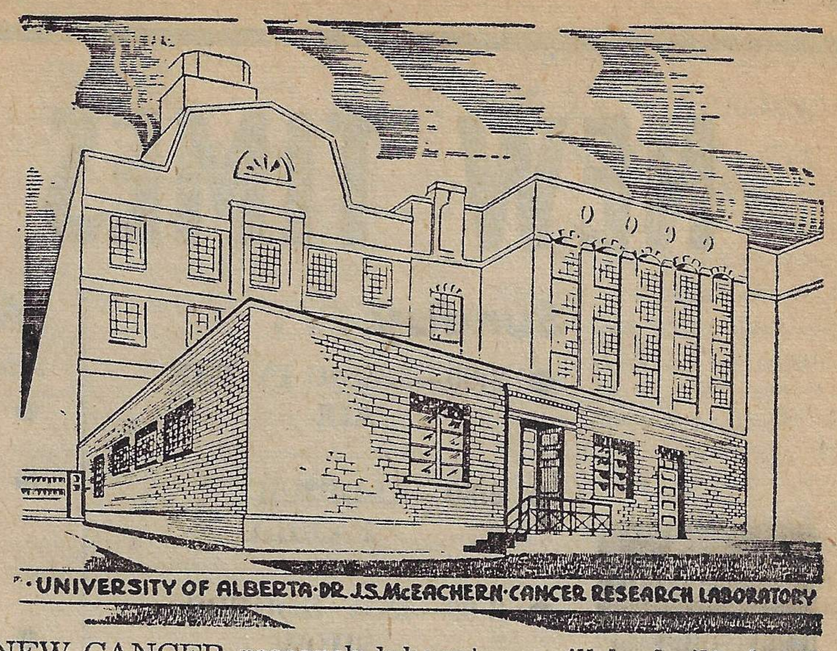
Geological survey work is another branch of the council's activities. In 1950 the council took over a survey of geological deposits which have accumulated over the last million years and now are of importance in relation to soil surveys and planned highway construction. This year the council will make an economic survey of non-metallic minerals such as limestones, sands, clays, gravel, building stone and others.

Research into the use of natural gas as a raw material for the production of industrial chemicals and liquid fuels was undertaken by the University of Alberta Department of Chemical Engineering with financial assistance provided by the council.

During 1950, a report of natural gas and its relations to Alberta's industrial development was prepared by the council and submitted to a hearing of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board at Calgary. The position of the council on the relation of natural gas to industry was vindicated recently when the Celanese Corporation of America announced plans to build near Edmonton a large petro-chemical plant utilizing Alberta natural gas. the Alberta Soil Survey is carried on jointly by the Research Council of Alberta, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the University Department of Soils. Reconnaissance soil survey maps and reports covering the greater part of the main agricultural regions of Alberta have been published.

The Research Council parties now are engaged in surveys of the Peace River district, where several million acres of arable land have not yet been brought under cultivation.

Technical questions submitted to the council by industry and government agencies are answered by the council's industrial engineer, a position created in 1945. John Gregory is the industrial engineer.



NEW CANCER research laboratory will be built shortly on University of Alberta campus in memory of Dr. J. S. McEachern, great Calgary physician. Canadian Cancer society has donated $150,000 toward construction of the centre.

Search for Talent Sets Date for Semi-Finals

Twenty-four central and northern Alberta communities will be represented at the fourth anual Search for Talent semi-finals to be held at the Edmonton Sales Pavilion Saturday, May 5.

The semi-finals will mark the second last event in a series of weekly shows held in towns within a 150-mile radius of Edmonton throughout the fall and winter season. Shows are sponsored jointly by Radio Station CFRN and the Edmonton branch of Associated Canadian Travellers who conduct the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

The A.C.T.-CFRN search for talent shows are held for a threefold purpose; to open the doors of opportunity for talented Albertans, to provide entertainment for show patrons and radio listeners, and to raise funds to give crippled children a chance to enjoy life like other youngsters.

An average of twenty entries have participated at each centre. Winners are selected by balloting both at the show and during the following weeks by mail. First, second and third place winners win local awards and the top artists are invited to Edmonton to participate in the semi-finals.

With 24 communities represented, seats for the semi-finals are at a premium despite the seating capacity of more than 2500. Officials in charge have arranged for advance mail ordering, with those writing in earlier naturally getting the priority. General seat sale will open at Mike's Newsstand on Saturdday, April 28. Mail orders will be opened on that date but the earliest post marks will be attended to first.

As was the case throughout the season, the A.C.T. Crippled Children's Fund Committee and Radio Station CFRN, are co-operating in presenting the semi-finals May 5, and the finals May 19.

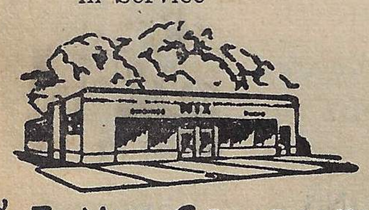
Show will open at 7:30 on each occasion.

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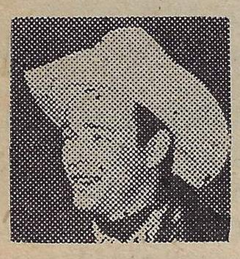
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NEW TIMES FOR OLD FAVORITES



Roy Rogers
Sun. 3:00 p.m.



Our Miss Brooks
Sun. 3:30 p.m.



Charlie McCarthy
Sun. 5:00 p.m.

Sunday . . .

- 2:00—MUSIC IN THE AIR
- 2:30—ALDRICH FAMILY
- 3:00—ROY ROGERS SHOW
- 3:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
- 4:00—GRACIE FIELDS' SHOW
- 4:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY
- 5:00—CHARLIE McCARTHY
- 5:30—FINE MUSIC
- 5:45—WOODWARD'S NEWS
- 6:00—FAMILY THEATRE
- 6:30—JOURNEY INTO MELODY
- 7:00—CONTENTED HOUR
- 7:30—CALGARY POWER DISCOVERS
- 8:00—SMITHS OF HOLLYWOOD
  Outstanding comedy with ARTHUR TREACHER
- 8:30—CAVALCADE OF MUSIC
- 9:00—SUNDAY EVENING AT HOME
- 9:30—REVERIE

Monday to Friday . . .

MORNING—

- 10:00—DOROTHY DOUGLAS
- 10:30—YOUR WOMEN'S EDITOR—
  KATE AITKEN—Monday, Wednesday and Friday
- 10.45—IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD—
  HELEN KENT—Woodward's Home Service Director

AFTERNOON—

DRAMA

- 2:00—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES
- 2:15—PORTIA FACES LIFE
- 2:30—BETTY AND BOB
- 2:45—TEA TIME WITH THE STARS
- 3:00—LINDA'S FIRST LOVE
- 3:15—MARY FOSTER, THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER

VARIETY

- 3:30—HONEYMOON IN HOLLYWOOD
  The chance of a lifetime to win two return tickets to HOLLYWOOD travelling via Western Air Lines
- 4:00—THE BEULAH SHOW
- 4:15—JACK SMITH SHOW
- 4:30—CLUB 15
- 4:45—SUPERMAN
- 5:00—TOPS IN POPS
- 5:45—IT'S SPORT TIME
  Monday to Saturday, except Friday—6:45 p.m.
- 5:50—H F C NEWS
  Monday to Saturday, except Friday—6:50 p.m.
- 6:00—WHO AM I?
  Over $1,200.00 in prizes

Evening Highlights . . .

MONDAY—

- 6:15—SMILEY BURNETTE SHOW
- 7:00—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
- 8:00—THIS IS BRITAIN CALLING
- 8:30—COURT OF OPINIONS
- 9:00—MEMORIES OF EUROPE

TUESDAY—

- 6:15—TOM, DICK AND HARRY
- 6:30—TEEN TIME
- 7:00—VICTOR RECORD REVIEW
- 7:30—HARMONY HOUSE
- 8:00—SONGS BY BING CROSBY
- 8:30—IN SEARCH OF CITIZENS
- 9:00—HIT PARADE

WEDNESDAY—

- 6:15—SMILEY BURNETTE SHOW
- 6:30—HOPALONG CASSIDY
- 7:00—THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
- 7:30—MY FRIEND IRMA
- 8:00—THE INK SPOTS
- 9:00—PERRY COMO SHOW
- 9:30—VOICE OF THE ARMY

THURSDAY—

- 6:15—TOM, DICK AND HARRY
- 7:00—THE FATMAN
- 7:30—BURNS CHUCKWAGON
- 8:00—RED HEAD JAMBOREE
- 9.00—MYSTERY HOUSE
- 9:30—SUSPENSE

FRIDAY—

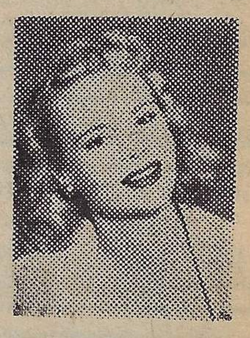
- 5:30—TREASURE TRAIL
- 6:00—WHO AM I?
- 6:15—SMILEY BURNETTE SHOW
- 6:45—IT'S SPORT TIME
- 6:50—H F C NEWS
- 7:00—GILLETTE FIGHT BROADCAST
- 8:00—FORD THEATRE
- 9:00—THE SCREEN PRESENTS
- 9:30—ANDERSON FAMILY

SATURDAY—

- 6:00—TWENTY QUESTIONS
- 7:00—BARN DANCE
- 8:00—SEARCH FOR TALENT



Hopalong Cassidy
Wed. 6:30 p.m.



My Friend Irma
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

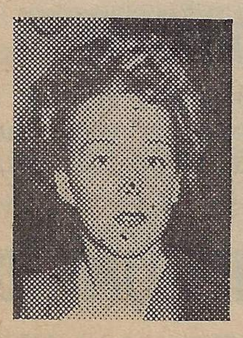


Suspense
Thurs. 9:30 p.m.

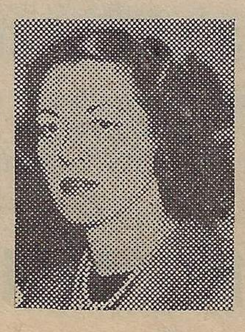
★STATION OF THE STARS★

C F R N

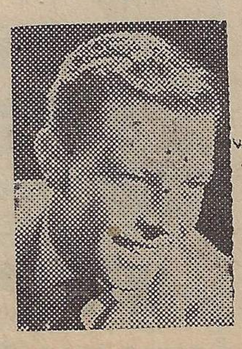
When A Girl Marries
Mon. to Fri.
2:00 p.m.



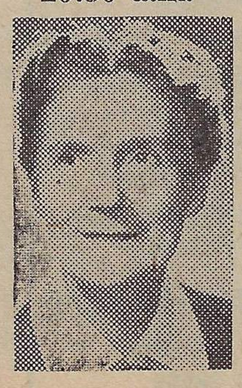
Portia Faces Life
Mon. to Fri.
2:15 p.m.



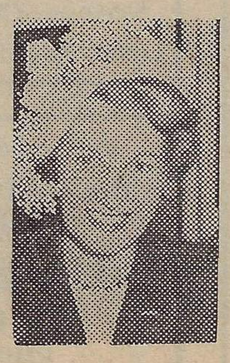
Teatime With the Stars
Mon. to Fri.
2:45 p.m.



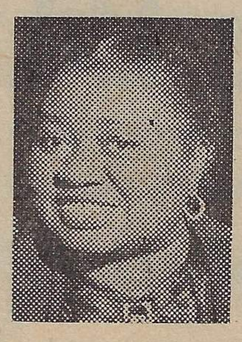
Kate Aitken
Mon., Wed. and Fri.
10:30 a.m.



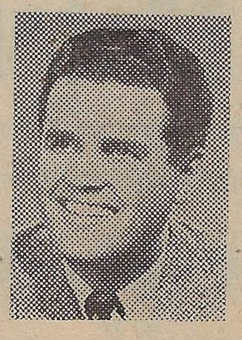
Helen Kent
Mon. to Fri.
10:45 a.m.



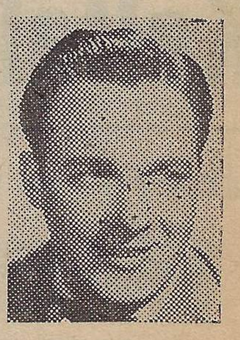
Beulah Show
Mon. to Fri.
4:00 p.m.



Jack Smith
Mon. to Fri.
4:15 p.m.



Club 15
Mon. to Fri.
4:30 p.m.



LAC LA BICHE HERALD

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RAYMOND ARGYLE, News Editor
MRS. H. E. TATUM, Local Editor

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AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1947 Nash sedan, like new. In good condition all through. See Russel Hathaway, Lisburn, Alta. P A-28-M-5

FOR SALE — 1936 Plymouth in "A-1" shape. New tires, battery, transmission. Engine also practically new. Heater, clock, seal beam lights, new paint. For particulars write Box 107, Willingdon, Alta. C A-28-M-5-12-19

FOR SALE — Willys 1940 De Luxe Sedan, heater and spare tire. Excellent condition. Price $550. J. R. McKenzie, Donatville, Alta. P M-5-12

FOR SALE — 1947 Mercury ½-ton heavy duty truck, new motor and good rubber, $1,000 cash. Apply Wm. Humeny, Boyle, Alta. C M-5

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — General Store for sale located in the centre of the Oil Fields, and excellent agricultural area. Reason: other interests. Apply M. Shydlowski, Egremont, Alta. PM31, A7-14-21-28,M5.

FOR SALE — Taxi business in booming oil community. Sell with or without cars. Reason for sale, other interests. Year round hauling oil crews. Inquire at phone 88, Redwater, Alta. P A-14-21-28-M-5

FOR SALE — Or trade for equipped farm. New cafe about 2 years, good district, very good business, recently decorated, fixtures, 3 frigidaires, counter and tables. Write H. O. Campbell, Blue Bird Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C M-31-TF

FOR SALE—Restaurant equipment, Cola cooler, ice cream freezer, milk shake machine. Stools, counter and till. Price reasonable. Apply Box 131, Willingdon, Alta. C A-28-M-5-12-19

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 10 ft. cultivator, 3 years old, 3 different sets teeth, $110 below list. Horricks, R R 4, Edmonton. Phone 972-1011. P A-28-M-5

FOR SALE—1949-18N Tractor, Disc and Mower, $1,600.00. One new Allis-Chalmers model B Tractor, Plow, Disc and Harrow, $1,700. Or sell separate. C. W. Palmer, Hughenden, Alta. X A-28-M-5

FOR SALE — New Fordson Major Tractor on rubber complete with hydraulic lift, $1600; 1 new John Deere plow, 4 fourteens, $475; new John Deere 20-run double disc drill, $535. Contact W. V. Ellett, R. R. 2. South Edmonton, Alta. P A-28-M-5

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 30 Tractor, like new; new Ford 1 and ½ ton trucks, immediate delivery; 1949 Meteor Sedan, good shape, $1,550; 1950 Ford ½ ton pick-up, H.D., like new, $1,550; 1949 Ford 1 ton H.D. pick-up, in perfect shape, $1,350; new Fordson Major tractors with plows, immediate delivery; 1 used Ford-Ferguson tractor, new rubber, motor overhauled, $750; 1 1935 Ford coupe, good body, reconditioned motor, $375; new Ford implements, plows, discs, harrows, cultivators at old price—buy now and save. Write, phone or call General Garage, Ford Dealers, at Smoky Lake. C A-28-M5

FOR SALE—1945 2-plow Case tractor on rubber, A-1 shape; 1 Case 2-bottom 14" plow like new; 20-ton Cockshutt drill, sacrifice $1,290. P.O. Box 13, Colinton, Alta., or Red and White Store, Colinton. P M-12-19-26

MUST SELL! — 2-bottom B.F. Avery tractor, rubber almost new, equipped with starter, fluid in tires, power take off pulley, air cleaner, lights front and rear, very easy on gas, bargain $600. Can be seen at 3650 108 Ave., Beverly, after 6 p.m. For full particulars write Box 591, Edmonton, Alta. P M-5-12

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FOR SALE—Caterpillar 30 and bulldozer in good condition. Nordheimer plow, almost new. Price reasonable. For sale either together or separately. Mike Fridman, Grassland, Alta. P M-5-12

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FOR SALE—Cinders, red shale, sand, gravel, back sill or pit run gravel. Phone 972-9833 for immediate delivery. P A-21-28-M-5-12

FOR SALE — Registered No. 1 Ollie barley, germination 96%. Write for prices. Also same barley not sacked and sealed. W. Sutton, St. Lina, Alta. P M-24-31-A-7-14-21-28-May 5

FOR SALE — Money - Maker Feeds — Anti Carrie Grain Treater — Weedar and Weedone Weed Killer. Apply to United Grain Growers, Tony Mastaler (agent), Phone 20, Waskatenau, Alta. C M-3-May 19

FOR SALE — Hot plate, large clothes wringer, blue formal gown, size 15. Phone 28857 after 6 p.m. C M-5

HELP WANTED

MEN and Women, Boys and Girls, fulltime or partime. Make big profits selling Oil Capital Merchant's Bonus Books. Everyone you met is a prospective customer. Call at 10757 Jasper Ave. between 11 and 12 a.m. or 4 and 6 p.m. C A-14 TF.

WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply Rawleigh Products to farm families in nearby Camrose. Information given without obligation. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-72-734, Winnipeg.

EARN MONEY at home! Spare or full-time money-making! Learn to make candy at home; earn as you learn. Correspondence course. Free equipment furnished. National Institute of Confectionery Registered. 4433 Delanaudiere St., Montreal, Que. C A-7 to July 7

MEN!—With Business Booming, this is a good time to get established in a Rawleigh Business. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-69-234, Winnipeg. 234-XK

AVON COSMETICS. Pleasant and profitable work as neighborhood representative. Please write for full information to Box 26, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton. C M-17-TF

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ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance office requires one salesman. Better than usual proposition to the right man. Middle-aged preferred. All replies confidential. Box 37. 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton. C M-5

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawns and Landscaping of distinction by Reliable Tillers. Phone 20707. Our combination of the best available modern equipment methods, materials and the use of our lawn seed drill. Patent pending. Results in the best of sods for years to come. Quality and Efficiency in service. A fleet of Roto Tillers at your service. X A-7-TF

STOCK BUYERS—Horses bought every Tuesday and Wednesday at Speddon and Ashmont. Highest prices paid. Alex. Hymonyk and Henry Quinn. C A-28-TF

GARDEN PLOWING — Cultivating, levelling, truck loading, back filling. 8345 73 Ave. Phone 35592. P A-28-M-5-12

FLOOR SANDING—Sand your floors now. Modern equipment. Jobs guaranteed. Out of town orders receive prompt attention. Rates 6c and up. Write Steve Woychuk or phone 15, Andrew. C D-11-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

IMMEDIATE carpenter service. Kitchen cabinets. basement suites, remodelling, repairs. Reasonable rates. Phone 75714. C J-29-TF

NEW LAND broken and disced. Lawn levelling. Satisfaction guaranteed. See S. D. Black. Phone 972-9012. 10308 162 St. C M-5-12-19-26-J-2

Be up-to-date, let ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS modernize and finish your home. Many selections to choose from in our standard designs or any plan you desire. Our specialty is iron railings, gates and fences. Country orders given prompt attention. 10565 114 St. Phone 20151. X A-7-TF

VENETIAN BLINDS. We supply the finest quality custom made Venetian Blinds and cloth window shades. Prompt delivery. Special attention to mail orders. Airlite Shade & Venetian Blind Co., 10995 124 St., Edmonton. Phone 84634. X A-14-TF

PERSONAL

LET us take care of your little darlings. Afternoon or evenings. Experienced baby sitters. Mother's aids. Phone 42493. C J-29-TF

HAVE fun on sleighing parties. Also bob sled and cutters. Phone 33271. C J-26-TF

Planning a dance or a party? Try 'Rythm Swingsters Orchestra', featuring modern or old time music. Phone 972-2823 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or write Earl Toane, Gibbons, Alberta C M-10-tf

Take Elemin Mineral Tablets
Long lasting relief for Arthritic, Rheumatic and Neuritic pains, Heart Ailments, Varicose Veins, Nervous, Rundown Condition. For free information and testimonials of people who are back at work after years of suffering, write or see your local agent, or write to F. G. Bell. 11904 95 Street, Edmonton. Phone 22774. C F-24-Tf.

PETS and LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Syrian Golden Hamsters. The ideal pet, harmless, odorless, easy to raise, keep them in your living room or kitchen. Males $2.00, females $2.50. Metal pens designed for the home, $3.00. McMahon Hamstery, 12214 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull, 15 months old. G. B. Kobitzsch, Phone 310, Hardisty, Alta. C A-28-M-5

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — ¼ sec. land, 60 acres under cultivation, 15 acres new breaking. Fair buildings; all fenced; 8 miles south Sangudo. Apply Charles Bowman, Sangudo, Alta. P A-14-28-M-5

FOR SALE — Or trade for well improved farm of equal value, 6-room house, large 30'x60' store with basement and furnace. Fluorescent lighting, stucco finish. On best corner location in town. Price: store, $6,000, house, $4,000, stock and fixtures, $5,000. Phone or write Ed Moher, Sangudo, Alta. C F-17-TF

FOR SALE—2 lots, 100x140, 1 house, 24x26, two storey; ground floor, 1 kitchen, 1 bedroom and living room and sitting combined; 1 buffet, 1 table, and eleven chairs; also other items too numerous to mention. Apply Box 227, Lac la Biche. C M-5

FOR SALE — Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sangudo, Alta. C J-30-TF

FOR SALE — NW 28/55/6/5, 50 acres hay meadows, 18 acres high land, broken; one granary, creek running through quarter. Just the quarter you need to pasture stock or produce more winter feed. Price $1200. A Froebel, Sangudo, Alta. C A-21-TF

FOR SALE—One-half section of land 1½ miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus line; 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and the balance in summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—Two room plastered house, 16'x20'. Apply Eddie Blaeser. Phone 46, Killam. P A-28-M-2

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 960 acres, 200 cultivated, 140 summerfallowed, balance hay and pasture. Fenced. 3-room bungalow, sheds, corrals. Good supply of soft water, pumps and windmill. Southeast of Edmonton. Priced for quick sale $11,000. Gateway Agencies, 17 Benson Block, Phone 22469, Edmonton, Alta. X M-5-12

S. A. Jenson, formerly with the Watkins Co., now associated with L. T. Melton Real Estate Ltd., is specializing in selling acreage and farm lands. If you have a farm or acreage to sell or buy call S. A. Jenson, 10154 103 St. Phone 42181 and get ready to move. X A-28-M-5-12-19

FOR SALE—1½ lots in Lamont. Good location on a sewer line and sidewalk. Inquire: A. W. Cholak, Lamont, Alta. C M-31-tf

175 FARM HOMES for sale or trade in Edmonton district. Write or contact us for free list and description. Western Realty Company, 9964 Jasper Ave., 27 Churchill Bldg. Office phone, 24547; Jim Miles res. 24548. X A-21-28-M-5-12

FOR SALE — One and one-third lot (66 ft,) on 153 St., half block from Stony Plain Rd. Apply 10122 153 St., Edmonton. C A-27-M-3

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most properous farming districts in Alberta. Harold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

RENTALS

FOR RENT — Suitable building for store or living quarters, Morinville Egg Grading Station building at Morinville. Contact Western Alberta Produce, 10611 101 St., Edmonton. C F-24-TF

WANTED — Cottage, vacant house or homestead—summer only. Safe, clean beach, fishing essential, accessible to Edmonton. Particulars to Box 36, Community Publications, 10815 82 Ave. P M-5-12

Track Meet Topic Of ATA Meeting

WASKATENAU.—The regular meeting of the ATA Local was held April 18. In the absence of Mr. Wilson, the vice-president Mr. Shapka presided. Plans for the track meet were discussed.

A committee composed of G. Shapka, R. Shwetz and H. Wilson was appointed to study the tabloid system of scoring. If found satisfactory, the system will be used at the track meet in May.

WANTED MISC.

WANTED—Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results, write 10815 Whyte Ave. or phone 34863.



'51 Hair Styles
Created Just For You!

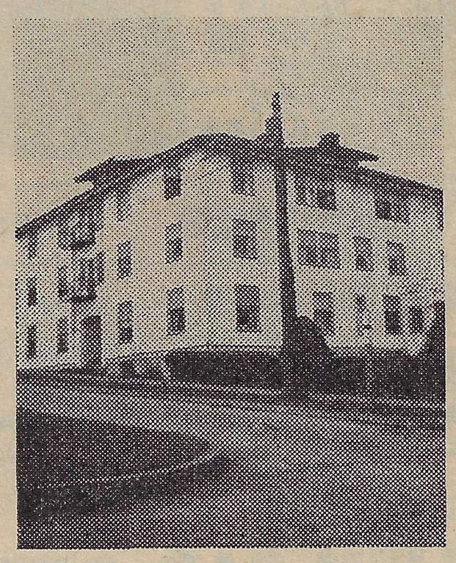
Located on the street between the creamery and the hospital.

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In the heart of beautiful New Westminster. Coal stoker hot water heating unit in basement. All fully self-contained 4- and 5-room suites. Low overhead. Good revenue. Property 160x160, approx. This is a sound investment. FULL PRICE ONLY

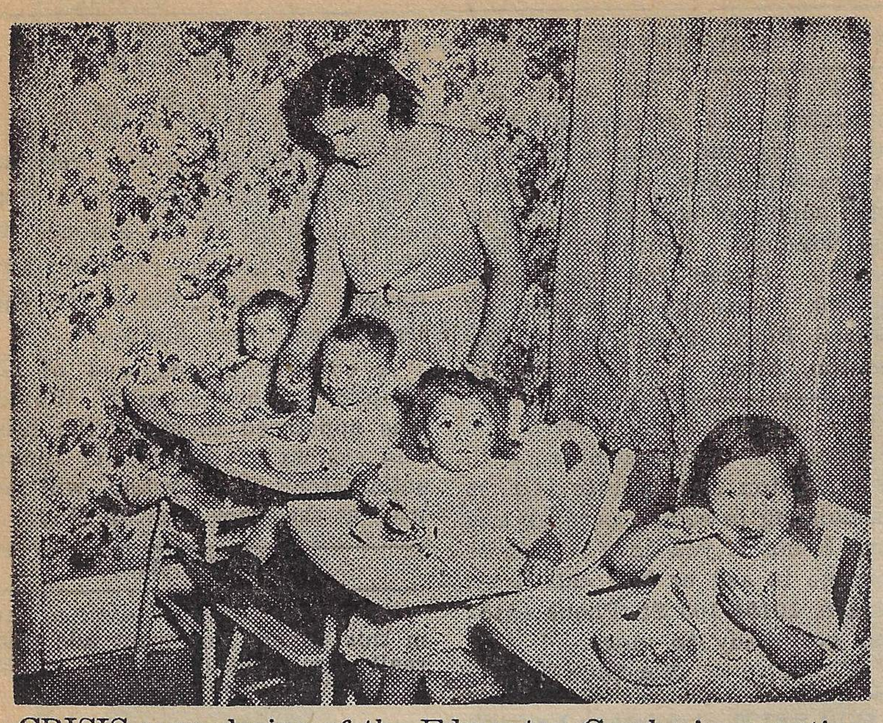
$55,000, Terms

If interested in this type of business you cannot afford to pass this one up!

We also have other good buys in all types of homes and businesses.

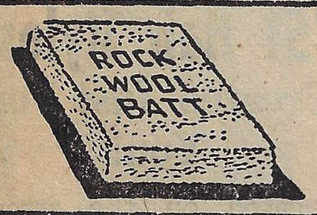
Dexter Agencies Ltd.

(Sapperton Branch)
492 Columbia St. East, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
PHONE: New Westminster 1080



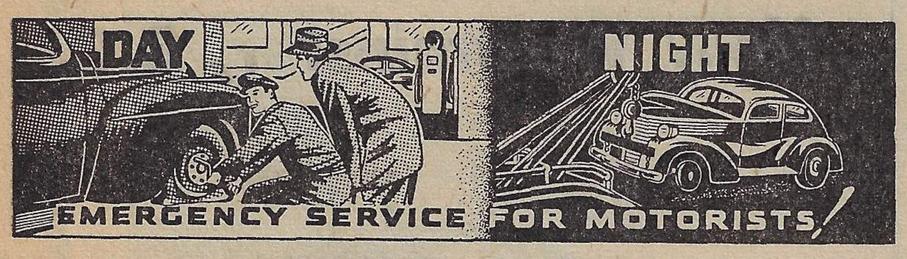
CRISIS over closing of the Edmonton Creche is mounting as a group of mothers connected with the Day Nursery have refused Council's offer of a portion of the Recreation Building. Here a group of children enjoy the friendly atmosphere that prevailed at the old Creche, whose building was recently condemned as unsafe.

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The LIGHTER SIDE

Not Very

Mrs. Flanagan: "Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy: "No, he was half way under a train."

Business

"I always encourage my husband to recline in an easy-chair and put his feet on the mantelpiece."

"Why?"

"When he goes to bed there is usually some small change left in the chair."

Room for Improvement

One Goldwynesque character in the retail merchandising business in the midwest, when asked how business was, responded: "Phenominal."

Then he sagely added: "But it should pick up this fall!"

He Should

The school visitor was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a little fellow with curly black hair. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

"No. sir!" said the boy.

"What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?"

"Moses," said the boy.

Experienced

Sweeping back his long black hair with an impressive gesture, an actor faced a director in a movie studio. "I have come, sir" he announced in a deep voice, "because I want a job in your latest picture."

"Have you had any experience acting without an audience?" asked the director.

A flicker of sadness appeared for a moment in the expressive eyes of the actor.

"Acting without audiences," he replied, "is what brought me here."

One-Sided

"I understand you have a very economical wife.'

"Oh, yes. We have to go without practically everything I need."

Alberta Home Improvements
Featuring **Palco Wool Insulation**
Workmanship and Products Guaranteed.
Modern Blower Equipment
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Mount Royal Hotel
Year round leading European Plan Hotel at Banff. Fully modern and Licensed. 50 rooms with phone and bath and 50 rooms without.
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First For All Your Plumbing!
Our thorough professional work will give you satisfaction. Let us put improvements in your home. You will be surprised at the low cost.
C. R. Frost Co. Ltd.
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LETTER TO LOUISA

Man Marries Four Times, Still Loves Second Wife

Dear Louisa:—I have been married four times. I did all the marrying in my younger days.

Now I am forty-two years old and am not happy with the last marriage. My wife is much older than I am.

I love my second wife. I see her right often but never get a chance to talk to her. She is married again but I am not satisfied and just can't be contented anywhere very long. When I see this woman I get nervous. She is continually on my mind. There's very little difference in our ages and I realize now that she was my wife.

I've travelled a lot in the U.S. and Canada and I have never found another who appeals to me like this woman. Life is not worth living. Would it be wise to try to get her back or go on living without her?

I will be watching your column so please help me.

UNHAPPY.

Answer:

You seem to be a very restless, impulsive person, who has not given enough thought to making your life a success. I imagine that you married very young, when you should have been concerned with getting an education and a start in some profession. You probably found it so easy to part with your first wife that you made no effort to make your second marriage a success. This kind of behavior can become a habit and a very bad habit at that.

I think you would be very unwise to try to break up your second wife's marriage. To begin with, if she has a grain of sense, she will certainly not leave an ordinary good husband for a man who is so unstable as to have been married four times and is now ready for another change.

What we put into marriage has a lot to do with what we get out of it and too many people of the present day tend to treat this relationship too lightly.

If men and women would take time enough to find out what kind of people they are marrying, it would save a lot of grief and heartaches. And when once they decide on a mate, they should make up their minds that it is a bargain for life and not something that can be changed when one becomes bored or tired.

The people who are always divorcing and marrying are usually unhappy people because they do not understand what real marriage means.

I remember reading an article that was written by a woman who had divorced her first husband and had married a second time. She wrote that her second marriage was a success but that if she had tried only half as hard to make the first one work, she would never have had a divorce. She also said that while all men do not have the same faults, they have different kinds of irritating habits.

I feel sure that the same thing is true about women.

Try and salvage what happiness you can out of your present marriage.

LOUISA.

Sell Your Cattle By "AUCTION"
The latest and most profitable method of marketing your livestock. Phone—write—or wire for any information on your livestock problems.
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CANADIAN APPROVED CHICKS

UNSEXED CHICK PRICE

	25	50	100
White Plymouth Rocks and Light Sussex	$4.70	$ 9.00	$18.00
Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	4.25	8.55	16.20
New Hampshires and Hamp-Leghorns Cross Breed	4.25	9.00	16.00

SEXED PULLETS CHICKS

White Plymouth Rocks and Light Sussex	8.35	16.65	32.40
Black Minorcas and White Leghorns	8.35	16.65	32.40
New Hampshires	7.85	15.75	30.60
Hamp-Leghorn Cross Breed	8.35	16.65	32.40

SEXED COCKERELS

Heavy Breed	4.00	8.00	15.00
Medium Breed	2.25	4.00	7.00
Light Breed	1.50	3.00	5.00

The supply of cockerels depends on the pullets sexed each hatch

TERMS: A deposit of $2.00 on unsexed chicks and $5.00 on pullets will book your order for delivery when wanted. Balance 10 days before delivery.

We guarantee at least 96% accuracy in sexing baby pullets

DOMINION HATCHERIES
7211 104 Street Phone 33126

Bus Service Welcomed Back

NEWBROOK — Bus service was resumed Wednesday, but roads are reported rough. Many horse-drawn vehicles are coming in from the surrounding farms.

Arthur Balewski and family left Monday for Kitchener, Ontario. Mr. Balewski recently sold out and is to operate his mother's farm there.

Mrs. Emile Burger is a patient in Radway Hospital.

Mr. Marco was recently discharged from Radway Hospital and is reported feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohse and son, Richard, left Thursday for Edmonton, where they will take up residence. The Lohse family have been in Newbrook a long time and will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zotzman and son, Adam, were Newbrook callers Friday. They were accompanied home by Billy Sloboda, who is undergoing treatment for an injured arm. The Zotzmans will be remembered as former residents here.

Miss Viola Mack of Calgary, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her brother, Eddie, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Croswell.

Mrs. Harold Bablitz and her grandmother, Mrs. Greenwood, left for Calgary on Thursday's train. Mrs. Bablitz is in a Calgary hospital undergoing treatments.

Miss Jennie Pelensky returned from Edmonton on Friday's bus, after a 10-day visit with her brother and sister-in-law.

Nick Penchuk shipped a carload of hogs this week.

There are reports of whooping cough in the district.

VILNA NEWS BRIEFS

Olga and Kay Hobiuk of Edmonton and Smoky Lake visited their parents at Vilna recently.

According to a by-law Vilna teen-agers must now be home by 9 p.m. to avoid violating the law. So far they have been coming home at 10:30 or so.

Weder Flour Mills of Radway purchased a carload of number one wheat from the Pool elevator at Vilna. This wheat we understand is to be ground up into flour and shipped to Japan.

The Vilna High School is expected to be ready for classes this week.

Melvin Whitford has been working for Jim Bell at Stry and has finally landed back in Vilna again celebrating with friends and relatives. He expects to be back on the job within a week.

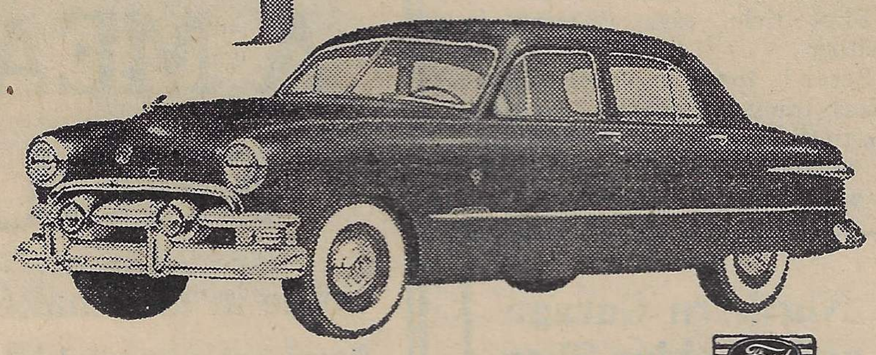
Britains maintains the world's largest merchant fleet — 25.8% of the world's total tonnage.

Funeral Home May Be Built Here Soon

VILNA — Todd Smolyk of Smolyk's Funeral Home, was a business visitor in town last week. It is understood that arrangements are being made for the erection of a new building by Harry Uniat to house the Vilna branch of the Home. In the meantime, since Nick Smith has moved away, N. Archer has kindly offered his volunteer services until such time as some permanent person can be appointed. All the actual work will be done by the staff of the Edmonton house.

FEATURE FOR FEATURE... FINER BY FAR

The NEW '51 FORD



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Slide behind the new Air-Wing Steering Wheel . . . sit on comfortable Foam Rubber cushioning over non-sag springs . . . enthuse over the beautiful new instrument panel and "Luxury Lounge" interior. Test-drive it and you'll agree, feature for feature, Ford's finer by far.

HOWARTH MOTORS

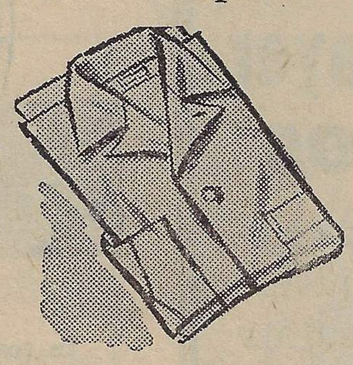
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The Heavy Duty Double disc I. H. Harrow is ruggedly built for heavy work and is designed to do as fine a job of discing when turning as on the straight-away. Heavy-duty bearings—and extra long life discs are outstanding features of this harrow, which insure even discing under all conditions.

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No matter what your requirements, we urge you to see us before you place a lumber order. Our large stock guarantees top quality—carefully seasoned lumber at very moderate prices. Come over today!



LAC LA BICHE Alberta

Violation of By-Law May Bring Legal Action

During the past week, there has been much loose and uninformed talk around town regarding Curfew By-law No. 10, and a full explanation of the question will help all concerned to better understand the problem.

It is a recognized fact that during the fast-growing period up to about 15 or 16 years of age, children require at least 10 hours of sleep regularly each night in order to reach full physical and mental development. Also about that age the normal young person is entering high school, which means more study at home, if proper standing is to be achieved in school work. Neither of these can be accomplished if the child has to reach school by nine o'clock in the morning when he or she is not home by about nine in the evening.

There are also two other factors which have a recognized bearing on the problem. The first is that during most of the year it is either dusk or dark after 9:00 p.m. and children playing on the streets under these conditions, are a danger to themselves and to the traffic. Also secondly, juvenile delinquency usually gets it start in the early hours of darkness.

Realizing the above facts, the Provincial Government has provided the "Town and Village Act" and the "Child Welfare Act" so that village and town councils should pass so-called "curfew" by-laws making it illegal for children to be on the streets or in any other public place after a certain hour, unless they are with a suitable guardian. This hour may be set as early as 8:00 p.m.

This means that if the parents of any child wish him or her to attend a picture show or other entertainment which might continue until after the curfew hour, then one of the parents or some other adult chosen by them must be prepared to be with the children from the curfew hour until they reach home. It will not satisfy the law for a parent to be sitting at the back of a theatre while the children for whom they are responsible sit with the rest of their "gang" at the front of the theatre.

This theatre problem may be helped here after the new theatre is completed by holding a show on Saturday afternoon for children or by running an "early show" one or more times each week, starting at an hour which will permit children to see the show and still get home by the curfew hour. With respect to other estertainments which can not be arranged earlier, it is the problem of the parents to provide guardianship for their children if they permit them to attend.



CHILD'S CRY saved life of Mrs. Helen Cloutier, 26, seen holding her small son. The boy's crying in the back of her little smoke shop in Ottawa caused her to go to the back of the store. Just then the front caved in, filling the front of the store with debris.

TERMS OF LAW

As to the terms of the by-law itself, they are few and simple and are based on a sample by-law sent out by the Department of Municipal Affairs. The provisions, in simplified form, are as follows:

(a) Parents or guardians are responsible for seeing that all children under their care who are "really or apparently under the age of 18 years" must be off the streets or any other public place by 9:00 p.m. unless they are with a parent or guardian. In this connection any person renting a room to, or furnishing board and room for a school student, etc., is considered as his guardian for this purpose.

(b) The village constable or any other peace officer (this includes any police magistrate, judge, Justice of the Peace, RCMP officer, detective, or the mayor of the village, who is always honorary Chief Magistrate) may order any child to go home at any time when he is found, after curfew hour, in any public place.

(c) If the child ordered to go home, as above mentioned, fails to do so, the peace officer may escort him or her to their respective home and report the incident to the parent or guardian.

(d) If the same or any other child under the care of the same parent or guardian is again found in public at any time after curfew hour, the peace officer shall:

First time, give warning in writing.

Second time and subsequent times, bring the parent or guardian to court when he will be fined, if convicted, or if fails to pay fine, he may be imprisoned.

Third and fourth times there are higher fines provided.

REMEMBER:

1. Children under 18 years of age, but not those who are 18 years of age, are affected.

2. This is not purely for town children, but any parent who allows his children to be in town contrary to this by-law is liable whether or not he himself resides within the village limits.

3. The child who breaks this by-law is not liable to legal action, however, his parent or guardian is liable.

4. Point No. 3 above places responsibility on the parent or guardian, and while peace officers, school teachers, etc., may assist in reminding the children of the provisions of the by-law, these people have no legal responsibility in keeping the children off the streets, etc.

5. This by-law applies to all children of indicated age group regardless of whether they attend school or not.

6. The Council may instruct its peace officer to take no steps to enforce the by-law on certain special occasions.

Goes By Plane

THORHILD—Leo Alho has left for Windsor, Ont., by plane, where he will pick up his Ford sedan. He purchased it from Thorhild Motors.

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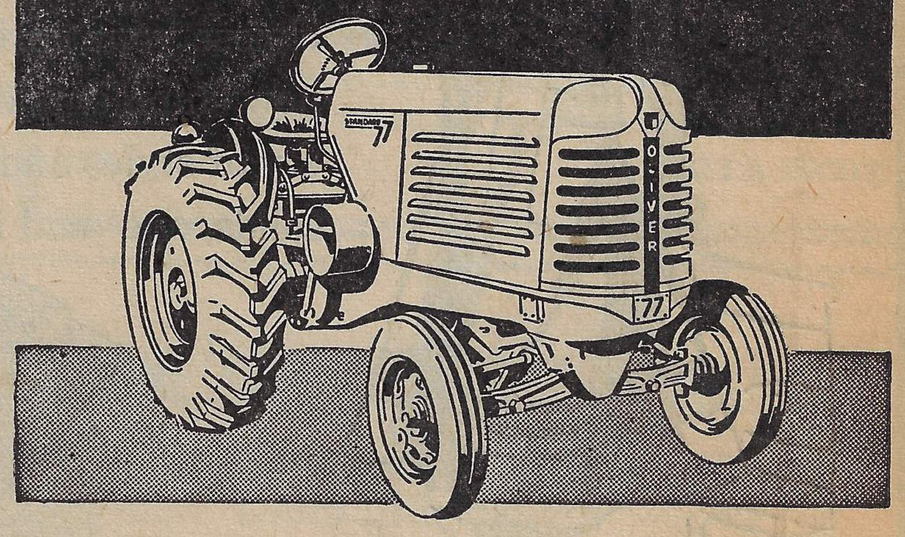
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Industry Shows New Interest In Famed North Oil Sands

By GEORGE A. DOBIE
(British United Press Staff Writer)

Nearly 10,000 square miles of Alberta "muck" may soon provide the western world with one of its biggest sources of oil.

Ever since the earliest explorers, including Benjamin Franklin, came upon northern Alberta's multi-billion barrel tar sands, the question has persisted: could the deposits be tapped economically?

Today, following years of costly research, the question was believed to be close to being answered for the first time.

The Alberta government, which took a major part in investigating the area 150 miles north of Edmonton in recent years, recently came out with an affirmative answer. It published a report by petroleum expert Sidney M. Blair, of Toronto, who had conducted a 12-month investigation of all available information for the government.

Blair's report that the oil could be extracted from the sand and moved by pipeline to market outlets at a profit created wide interest throughout the western hemisphere.

The giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of London. was the first to show direct interest. Three officials of the firm made an on-the-spot investigation.

Whether the report to London was favorable, and whether the company will develop the area, remained questions for the future to disclose, but Alberta authorities felt the latest developments were the best yet.

Those who had viewed the tar sands said they stretched 100 miles along the Athabasca River and 60 miles on either side of it. Published drilling information said deposits were hundreds of feet deep in places. They were also believed to exist far beyond what could be seen from the surface.

When men walked across the naked deposits, they got oil stains on their shoes. During the summer heat, oil could be seen oozing to the surface and running down the river banks.

It is also possible that as a by-product of the oil sands chemicals might be produced to supply sulphur for use in the production of newsprint.

Newsprint production has been hard hit by a shortage of sulphur.

Estimates of the reserves ranged as high as 250,000,000,000 barrels, but the exact amount was expected to be realized only when the area comes under development. The key to development was believed to be the means of separation. In this regard, the Alberta government developed a hot water process or dehydration.

The Blair report made these conclusions:

1. The sands could be mined and processed by established methods. The product would be a desulphurized blend of gasoline and gas oil resembling medium gravity crude.

2. Production could be attained with a reasonable profit of 40 cents on the barrel. The crude was valued at $3.50 a barrel at the Great Lakes terminal of the Canadian pipe line, about 1,200 miles east of here. The total direct operating costs was estimated at $3.10 a barrel for production and delivery, including all associated field costs and administration, but excluding an allowance for interest on the capital or profit. (Blair's report was based on production from a $5,000,000 refinery at the scene, producing 20,000 barrels daily.)

3. The 40 cents per barrel profit could yield between five and six per cent on the capital involved, exclusive of that required for transportation which was considered on a direct profit earning basis.

4. Further study and research could possibly increase the margin of profit through a reduction in production and associated costs, and through higher production.

A potted cyclamen will bloom for several months if kept at a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees.



LESLIE BELL SINGERS are one of radio's most popular feminine groups. Conducted by Dr. Leslie Bell, group will be missed on Canadian airwaves until they return to radio next fall.

Loans to Alberta Farmers Exceed $600,000 Mark

New loans in Alberta for the fiscal year ending March 31 probably will total $600,000, according to J. C. Murray, of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Farm Loan board, who is visiting Edmonton.

The chairman said payments on previous loans probably will total $350,000, leaving a net increase of $250,000.

For the dominion as a whole, loans for the fiscal year are expected to run around $5,000,000, which is about the same as the previous year, said the chairman. In the 1949-50 fiscal year the total was about $5,000,000 while the year before loans aggregated $4,600,000.

Under the Canadian farm loan board's operations, farmers may obtain loans for periods up to 25 years at an interest rate of 4 1-2 per cent. The funds are used for purchasing machinery, erecting farm buildings or acquiring land for farming purposes.

Well known in the Edmonton area and the Alberta district, Mr. Murray was manager of the Alberta branch of the Farm Loan board from 1929 to 1935. From 1906 to 1908 he was manager of the Traders' Bank of Canada branch in Edmonton. Subsequently he was credit manager here for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., and an inspector for the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian Co.

CPR Veterans To Get First Look At Canada

CALGARY — (BUP) — Two Englishmen who worked a total of 80 years for the Canadian Pacific Railway finally got around to taking a look at Canada.

E. C. Clement of London, and A. E. Poole, of Liverpool, worked for the CPR in England and saw Canada for the first time on a company-sponsored tour. Poole is chief freight clerk of the Liverpool office and Clement a travelling freight agent.

They were most impressed by the warmth of centrally-heated Canadian houses and the fact that plumbing didn't freeze, they said.

Both were delighted by "inexpensive" Canadian cigarettes. Poole said he had given up smoking because of the high cost in Britain, but had started again since he arrived in Canada—before cigarette prices went up with the budget.

Important Changes In C.P. Rail Service

Important changes in the train service between Edmonton and Hardisty went into effect April 29, the Canadian Pacific Railway had advised.

Train 532 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday leaves Edmonton at 6:45 p.m. It arrives in Leduc at 7:19 p.m.; Wetaskiwin, 7:52 p.m.; Camrose, 8:50 p.m.; Daysland, 9:42 p.m.; Strome, 9:58 p.m.; Killam, 10:15 p.m.; Lougheed, 10:55 p.m.; and Hardisty, 11:20 p.m.

Train 531 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves Hardisty at 7:15 a.m. It arrives in Lougheed at 7:38 a.m.; Killam, 8:04 a.m.; Strome, 8:21 a.m.; Daysland, 8:39 a.m.; Camrose, 9:28 a.m.; Wetaskiwin, 10:20 a.m.; Leduc, 11:04 a.m.; and Edmonton 11:20 a.m.

Mechanical Nag To Star In Fair

TORONTO, Ont. — (BUP) — Visitors to the National Trade Fair in Toronto this year will see a "push button" horse that can buck like a rodeo bronco.

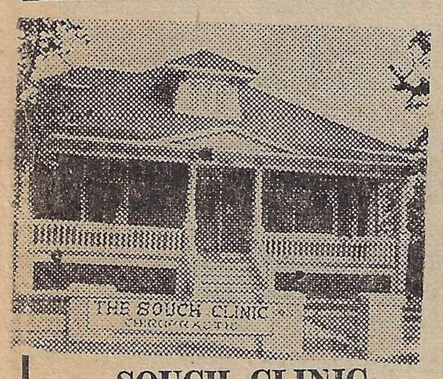
Inventor W. J. McIntyre said the mechanical nag, with a "complete nervous system," can also prance, trot, paw the ground with one foot, shake its head and switch its tail. McIntyre said his unnamed creation was a great improvement over his first mechanical nag "Blowtorch" which was featured at the fair last year.

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Field Operations Set Back By Snow

ATMORE — Spring operations have been set back again. What with the recent snows farmers will be late getting their crops in this spring. Seven months of winter is a little too much!

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhein spent a week in Stony Plain and Edmonton.

Ronnie Matheson, James Bjourgan and Victor Genoud made a business trip to Calgary last week.

James Bjourgan is employed, as mechanic, in Mr. V. Genoud's garage in Atmore. His duties at Boudreau's store were over last Saturday.

Lloyd, George and Walter Dakin made a business trip to Boyle. Lloyd and George bought a machine for treating grain.

Walter Dakin was in Edmonton for medical services this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bjourgan are having their son Duane christened in Grassland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Presber made a business trip to Calgary this week.

Mrs. Oscar Dakin spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Don Mckenzie, and her mother, Mrs. J. Konanchuk, who live north of Grassland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhein made a business trip to Lac la Biche on Tuesday.

Voting will take place on Saturday for a councillor to replace Dan Sadownick whose duties cease May 1. It's a fight between Nick Derko of Grassland and Elmer Derrouseau of Donatville.

Miss Sophie Paronich, supervisor at Dakin school, will be replaced by a university student, May 1. By May 15 all the schools will have certificated teachers, according to word received by the school division.

Clendenning, bookkeeper at the Presber-Edward's planing mill, is moving his family to Atmore.

Home Economist Speaks To District Clubs

WARSPITE.—The Girls' Club, Warspite Pathfinders, held a meeting at the Warspite High School, at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23.

Miss Elizabeth Bartman, District Home Economist was present to assist the girls in making plans for their Achievement Day, which will be held on June 5.

The club leader is Mrs. P. Kozdrowski and her assistant is Mrs. W. Farynowski. The club president is Miss Lavina Clarke, vice-president Miss Mary Francis Potuik and secretary Miss Stephania Dwernychuk.

The Warspite Home and School Association met April 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the High School. Miss Elizabeth Bartman, District Home Economist, spoke on the value of good food for the family. She told how to achieve good nutritive when the children take lunch to school and when cost of food is rising.

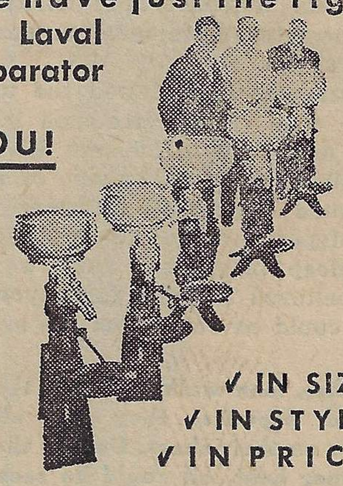
Nick Derko Elected By Wide Majority

LAC LA BICHE—In an election for councillor in the Municipal District of Athabasca held at Grassland, Nick Derko of Grassland was elected with an overwhelming majority. He polled 414 votes to the 198 polled by Dominick Derousseau of Serrail.

Lack of trained teachers is causing an educational problem, 200 one-room rural schools in Canada being closed because of no teachers.

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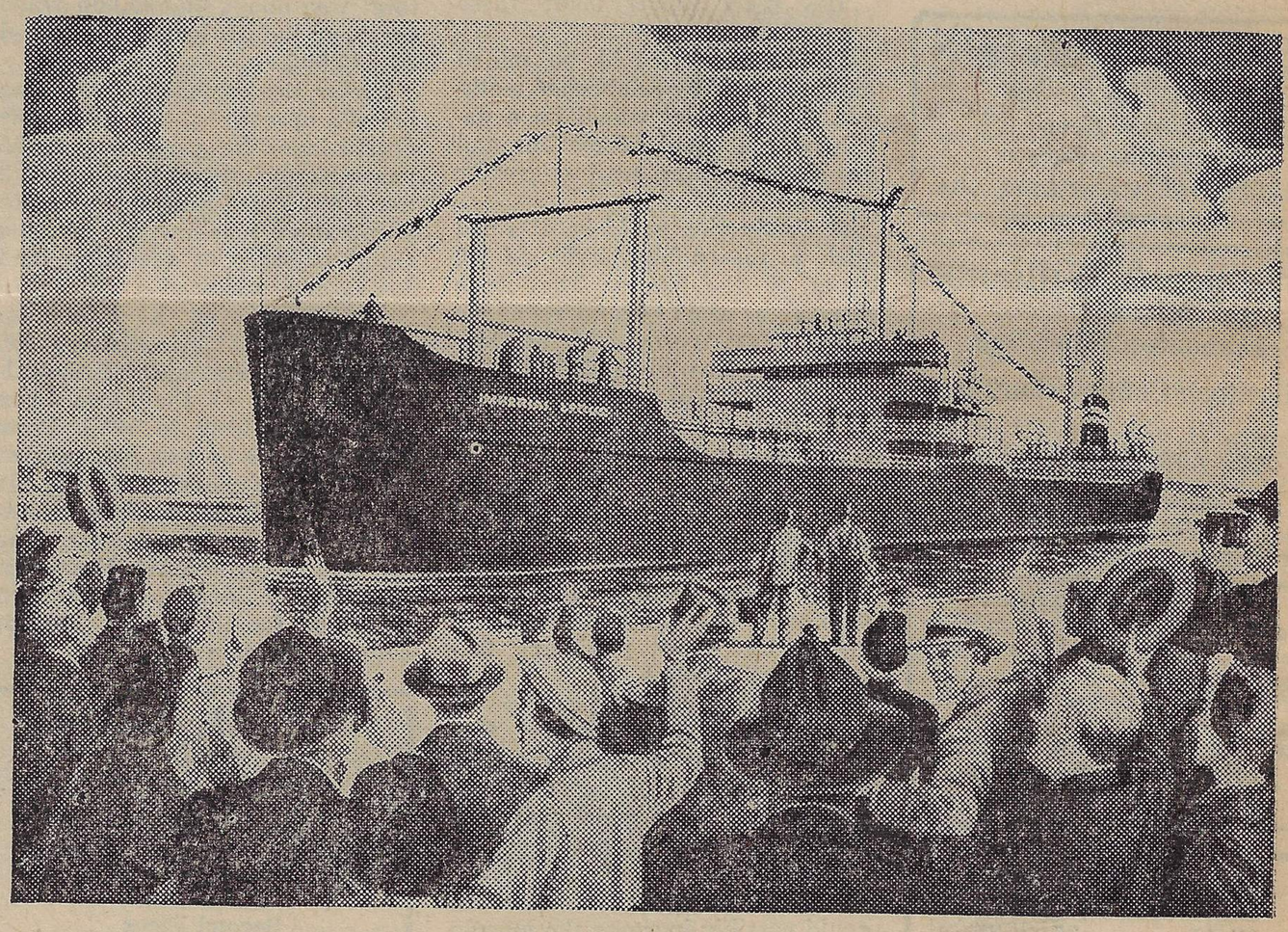
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IMPORTANT PICTURE FOR CANADIANS!

When the "Imperial Leduc" steamed into Sarnia the other day she made important news for all Canadians and particularly for those who live in the prairie provinces.

The ship herself was news—the world's largest lake tanker on her maiden voyage. Even greater news was her cargo—the first shipment of Alberta oil into the Ontario market.

This new outlet for western crude means price savings of more than $5 millions here in the prairies this year. Altogether, people in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are now paying $55 millions a year less for oil products than if the new oil fields hadn't been found. That works out to an average saving of more than $80 for every family.

The larger market will increase Canada's oil production by almost one-half. Forty million dollars formerly spent for foreign oil will be available for other purposes. And of special importance it makes Canada surer of oil supplies in peace or war.

Arrival of the "Imperial Leduc" at Sarnia begins a new chapter in the story of Canada's economic development—a development which is making the nation more prosperous and more secure.

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